

TOLD TRAGEDY  
TO OFFICIAL**"Glacia Calla" Roy, Central  
Figure in Mystery**

## SURROUNDING CARKINS

**Wife of the Man Who Fled to Paris  
Was Before the County Solicitor  
at Portsmouth, N. H., To-day  
for a Long Time.**

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 27.—Mrs. "Glacia Calla" Roy, the central figure in the Roy-Carkins mystery, arrived here from New York at 10:27 this morning. She was taken in a hack to the office of the county solicitor, where she spent the rest of the morning.

She said that she would immediately begin an action for divorce. She denied the story in the morning papers that Carkins was her husband or had ever posed as such.

Her affidavit added to the warrant for Roy's arrest completed that document, and steps will be taken to-day to have it forwarded to France.

New York, Feb. 27.—The whole story, as she called it, was told last night by Glacia Calla, the opera singer, who, in the tragic role of a deserted bride, denouncing her husband as the murderer of her brother, has excited interest on two continents.

Her successes in Paris, her marriage to Paul Roy in Boston, the quarrel at the New Hampshire summer home, followed by a duel; her flight through the darkness of night to her mother's home; and the ten agonizing hours she watched by the corpse while the suicide explanation was agreed upon, were portrayed by the woman with the dramatic air of which she is possessed. She agreed to shield her husband, she explained, because "oh, when you love a man so"—now that her husband has left her and denied the legitimacy of their marriage, even asserting that she is several years past her admitted age, the actress said that she had time to realize "the horror of it all" and would "never let up until I drive him to the electric chair."

Miss Calla, as she prefers to be called, closed the interview with the statement that she had already told her story to the authorities of New Hampshire and to her attorney here, by both of whom she had been forbidden to talk about the matter.

Miss Calla, who in private life is Mrs. Paul E. Roy, came here several days ago and has since made her home with her cousin, George B. Hodgdon, a dealer in automobile supplies. A few days before her husband sailed for France she called at his apartment, but he was not in. She did not see him at any time here and had not lived with him, she said, since the death of her brother, George A. Carkins, on Jan. 2. She engaged counsel in this city and secured a warrant for the arrest of her husband, the warrant later being sent to Rome. The statement by her husband cabled from Paris yesterday, in which Roy asserts that his brother-in-law was killed in self-defense, led Miss Calla to give her version of the tragedy.

"I'll tell you the whole story," said the actress. "I met my husband in Paris, where his father is a large dealer in homes. We were married in the city hall in Boston, last October. We went to Newington, N. H., where my mother has a house a quarter of a mile from her own."

"On the night of January 2, my brother, Mr. Roy and myself intended to go to a concert. My husband wanted me to wear an automobile veil, as we were going to the concert in our auto. I said I'd wear a hat."

"What a large picture hat so that you'll make a conquest," said Mr. Roy. "We had some words. I glanced at my brother and he glanced back at me. He slightly raised his head. I knew he wanted me to leave the room, and so I stepped into the butler's pantry."

"Immediately I heard several shots; how many I do not know. I cried to the two men. There was no answer. When I opened the door of the kitchen where they had been, my brother staggered out toward me, extending his right hand and saying, 'Poachy, I'm shot.'"

"Poachy is my pet name. I cried for help. I cried for Paul, but he did not answer. I cried again for Paul."

"Paul," I said, "Paul, Paul, you've killed Sonny."

"I received no answer and ran from the home to my mother's house. I saw a light in her window. Just as I was about to climb the porch steps I was seized from behind. Turning, I saw it was my husband. I was breathless after a long run over shrubs and across a bridge and up the steep hill on which my mother's house is situated, and could not tell him to leave me, as I wished to do. He said 'Don't say anything. I did it in self-defense. For God's sake, don't say anything.' I called him a coward and said he had murdered Sonny. I then ran upstairs to my mother's room. I cried, 'My God, mother, Sonny is shot.' My mother rushed down to her husband's room and awakened him. John Kelley—he's my stepfather—was awakened and he ran to a neighbor's house and called Dr. W. A. Jenkins. My mother took a lantern and both of us ran back to the house. Behind us was Paul. He several times ran up to me and told me not to say anything. He kept on repeating, 'I did it in self-defense.' When we reached the house, Sonny was lying in the pantry where he had fallen, face downward. My mother tried to turn the body over, crying and asking Sonny to talk to her. There was a bullet hole just above the bridge of his nose, and another higher up in the forehead. Dr. Jenkins then arrived and pronounced my brother dead."

"For ten hours we were with the dead body of my only brother before the coroner arrived. My business is very pressing, and I am in a hurry. When the coroner said it was a suicide, I made no objection."

"When Mr. Kelley was taking the clothes of my dead brother to the barn,

TON WEIGHT  
FELL ON THEM**One Man Was Killed and Two  
Were Badly Hurt**

## AT PROVIDENCE, R.I., TODAY

**Platform on Which They Were Working  
in East Side Tunnel Collapsed  
and Carried Down Men and  
Concrete.**

Providence, R. I., Feb. 27.—One workman was crushed to death and two others were badly hurt this morning when a car which was loaded with concrete and weighing nearly a ton, fell upon them in the new East Side tunnel.

The dead: MOSES YANONIAN. The injured: THOMAS CORNONSISAN. PEDRO GALASSAN.

The platform where the men were working collapsed, and they fell fifteen feet to the bottom of the tunnel, with the carload on top of them. Yanonian lived just long enough to be taken to hospital. Cornonsisan and Galassan are now resting comfortably and are supposed to be out of danger.

## AMASA A. GREENO DEAD.

**Rutland Son of Pioneer Settler and  
Large Farmer.**

Rutland, Feb. 27.—Amasa Austin Greeno thought to be the second oldest citizen of Rutland, died last evening at the home of his brother-in-law, D. W. Pond, 69 Williams street, aged 92 years. He had been sick only one week.

Mr. Greeno was one of the last of a family well known in this vicinity for nearly a century and a half. His ancestors were far farmers. Daniel Greeno, his grandfather, coming here from Boston in 1790 and purchasing 1,000 acres of land. The original Greeno homestead remained in the family until about six years ago when A. Austin Greeno came to live with Mr. Pond. His grandfather took part in the war of the revolution.

A. A. Greeno was one of a band of 80 troopers who represented the martial spirit of Rutland in his youth and the old man enjoyed telling of the old "training days" and of the young troopers' maneuvers before the fair ones of the town.

Mr. Greeno was a great lover of horses and he sold many pairs of draught horses at fancy prices. His wife died 20 years ago. No children were born to him. He leaves one brother, Benjamin Greeno of the town of Rutland.

## ENTERTAINED VISITORS.

**Hedding Epworth Leaguers Were The  
Entertainers Last Night.**

About 30 of the members of the Epworth league to Montpelier were present as guests of the local league at the annual dinner given in the parlors of Hedding Methodist church last evening. The Montpelier visitors, together with the local people, made a party of nearly 150 people who listened to an enjoyable program. The program consisted of an address by Rev. E. O. Thayer, a piano solo, Miss Eva Laxson, vocal solo, Miss Bradley and Mrs. Bassett; vocal solo, William Oliver and a reading by Miss Blake of Golderd's sermon. At the conclusion of the program, a light collation was served.

## LOUIS CAYHUE DEAD.

**Montpelier Man Died Last Night of Tu-  
bercular Trouble.**

Louis Cayhue, a young man thirty years of age, died at his home in the Masseneo building in Montpelier last night after two years' illness with a tubercular trouble which started when his elbow was broken by a piece of machinery at the Cotton shop. Tubercular trouble of the bone set in. He was a member of the American Order of Foresters. It is thought that the funeral will be held tomorrow morning.

## CASE GOES OVER.

**That Against J. B. Sanguinetti in  
Montpelier City Court.**

J. B. Sanguinetti, holder of a first-class liquor license in this city, was before Judge Harvey of the Montpelier city court yesterday afternoon on the charge of selling liquor to a posted man, Henry Clark, whose disclosure was taken last week. The respondent waived examination and was bound over to county court, bail of \$500 being furnished by S. Masseneo of Montpelier.

## APPRAISERS APPOINTED.

**In Bankruptcy Case of E. Fernandez,  
Granite Manufacturer.**

The hearing in the bankruptcy case of E. Fernandez which was started before Referee Theriault at Montpelier yesterday, was resumed today, sessions being held this forenoon and afternoon. F. L. Scott, L. S. Gains and W. D. Kildner have been appointed appraisers. J. J. Slayton has been appointed trustee. A large number of witnesses are being heard, mostly workmen of Fernandez.

## ASK FOR JIROME'S REMOVAL.

**Stockholders of The Metropolitan Street  
Railway Want Jerome Ousted  
From Office.**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The removal of district attorney Jerome of New York is asked for today by a committee of the minority stockholders of the Metropolitan street-railway company for his alleged failure to prosecute a traction case after he had been elected on his promise to do so.

MONTPELIER OFFICIALS  
MAKE A GOOD MOVE**Nine Men Signed Note for Purchase of  
230 Acres of George Pratt Farm,  
Bordering on Berlin Lower  
Pond.**CLOSING ACTS  
OF VETERANS**Decide to Hold Next Encamp-  
ment in Summer**

The Montpelier city council at its meeting last night signed a contract with architect G. G. Adams for the proposed city hall plans. This was done after much discussion, and only after Mayor Haley broke the tie which stood three for and three against. The opposition arose over the question of the legality of the city meeting's action in delegating to the city hall committee the right to make contracts. City Attorney Carleton did not commit himself on the subject, but declared that if the city council signed the contract it would make the contract legal.

It developed at last night's meeting also that, wholly unknown to the citizens of Montpelier, nine men, Mayor Haley, the six aldermen and City Attorney Carleton and Water Supt. P. S. Smith, had purchased the Geo. Pratt farm in Berlin, bordering on the lower Berlin pond, and will hold it until the city wishes to buy it to preserve the purity of the water supply.

The men went on a note for the amount of \$3,400, getting 230 acres of land, farm buildings, thirty acres of timber land and a mile and a fourth of shore line of the lower pond, as well.

They did this in a purely disinterested way, personally, but found they had a good bargain and took it up. When the city gets around to buy they will sell for the cost price, plus the interest. It is thought that they made a good trade, and they are receiving the congratulations of citizens of the capital city to-day.

## EXPERT TESTIMONY.

The supreme court of the United States has rendered the following verdicts:

"No legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals. The people themselves cannot do it, much less their servants. Government is organized with a view to their preservation, and cannot divest itself of the power to provide for them."—Stone vs. Mississippi, 101 U. S. 816.

"If the public safety or the public morals require the prohibition of any manufacture or trade, the hand of the legislature cannot be stayed from providing for its discontinuance by any incidental inconvenience which individuals or corporations may suffer."—Reed Co. vs. Massachusetts, 97 U. S. 32.

"There is no inherent right in a citizen to sell intoxicating liquors by retail; it is not a privilege of a citizen of a state or of a citizen of the United States."—Crowley vs. Christensen, 137 U. S. 85.

"This is the verdict of the highest legal authority in our country. Under the verdicts rendered in the cases quoted, if the saloon, as local representative of the rum traffic, undermines either 'the public health or the public morals,' then we have no legal right to 'bargain away' these things for a license fee."

Is there a voter in Barre, who can honestly deny that the open saloon is a positive peril to both 'the public health' and 'the public morals'?

That money is invested in the business is no argument for licensing it. The above verdict declares that 'any incidental inconvenience which individuals or corporations may suffer' cannot stay the discontinuance of 'any manufacture or trade' when 'the public safety or the public morals require' it.

The verdict required, once and for all, that the claim that any man can demand legal protection 'to sell intoxicating liquors by retail' on the ground of the rights of a free citizen.

In a free government like ours, one man's liberty ends where another's begins; that is, whenever the so-called liberty of one endangers the 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' of another or of others, the so-called liberty ceases to be a liberty.

There are men, with the awful appetite upon them, who daily fight heroically against that thirst, fired by the smell of rum that pours out into the air along our streets, into the saloons. Do we not owe these men the help they pitifully need, of removing at least so far as possible the open, inviting temptation from their daily path to and from honorable labor? These fellow-men are down. Shall we kick them farther down, or try to life them up and help them stand as men, brother men? Surely it is not less worth while to save young men from going down.

"Mutual helpfulness" is the slogan of secret orders and labor unions, and in Barre, next Tuesday "Mutual helpfulness" will be spelled "No."

## WORKING PEOPLE IN MAINE.

Under prohibition, Maine has rapidly advanced in wealth. In no other state do working men have better homes or more money in the savings banks. In five years from 1900 to 1905, wage-earners increased 12 per cent., and wages 30 per cent. Maine is the only state with more savings bank depositors than voters. It has one hundred thousand more depositors and \$22,000,000 more deposits than Ohio, with six times the population. Only 1,400 children in the mills of Maine in 1905, and yet the production of the mills was \$114,000,000. In license states women and children have to work to support the families of drinking fathers.

## WANTED!

Five hundred young men for new customers. Many of our old customers have fallen by the way. Four hundred are on the list in Barre, and we are forbidden to sell to them. Several are in jail. More have no money. They are no good to us.

We must have new customers, or our business will be ruined. No matter who you are, so you are young. If you've got started with us, we will hold you until you are useless. Our goods are sure. Come early and stay late.

## WILL ENDORSE TAFT.

**Republican State Committee at St. Louis  
Will Do It.**

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